RFUMES OF THE EAST.

Crusaders Brought Them From the Holy Land to Europe.

ring the dark ages and in early leval times perfumes, with the exm of incense for ecclesiastical use. almost unknown, and the rude thanes and Norman barons and spouses were quite content with mell of wood fires and huge s of roast or seethed meat and not at all solicitous to enjoy the are of sweet odors. It seems to been the crusaders who brought the Holy Land into western Euthe perfumes for which the east rom time immemorial been reed. The original home of perwas either China or Egypt. In st named century the priests of imple of Heliopolis used to offer day to their divinity three kinds fumes, one in the morning, one n and the third at night, the last a scent composed of sixteen innts, forming an ensemble called The universality of perfumes in t Greece is known to every one emembers the delightful descripof the perfumed baths of Roman in Bulwer's "Last Days of Pomand from Hellas the use of perspread to Rome, where, under apire, almost every object was

the standards of the legions perfumed, and the velarium of pliseum when the emperor was t was dusted with aromatic pow-The successive invasions of the ians led to the shutting up of the ners' shops with which the Eterty had abounded, and until the of the Renaissance perfumery in was only vended by a few apoth-. Its use, however, had not died Constantinople, and at the fall e Greek empire the Byzantine s found that their Turkish conrs were as passionately fond of mery as they themselves were.

et essences for secular use were made an article of trade in France ne Rene or Rinaldo, a Florentine, came to Paris in the suit of Cathde Medicis, to whom the French e likewise owe the introduction of ctionery and if malevolent rumor be credited the confection of at half a dozen subtle poisons.

HE TIME WILL COME-

en it will be a disgrace not to when one is able.

en to get rich by making others er will be considered a disgrace. en the same standard of morality

be demanded of men as of women. hen the golden rule will be regards the soundest business philoso-

en all true happiness will be d in doing the right and only the will be found to be real.

en the business man will find that st interests will be the best interof the man at the other end of the

en all hatred, revenge and jealwill be regarded as boomerangs inflict upon the thrower the inintended for others.

en the "best society" will consist en and women of brains, culture achievement, rather than those e chief merit and distinction lie in essession of unearned fortunes .ess Magazine.

Best Liniment on Earth.

mry D. Baldwin, Superintendent Waterworks, Shallsburg, Wis, s: "I have tried many kinds of ents, but I have never received benefit until I used Ballard's Liniment for rheumatism and I think it the best liniment on 25 25e, 50e and \$1. Sold by W.

Pleasant to take new laxative. Does gripe or nauseate. es stomach and liver and chronic conition by restoring the ral action of the stomliver and bowels. lle by L. W. McCollins & Co.

here to evenin pulsate, trade in Line h bla. 193 ALL COUNTESCO. Breed with Washington cover thus, if office the patient. at and lickingsment Practice Enviousnely. Matted, States Patent Affice, all, ib. di.

THE COMMON SNAIL.

Air Breathing Creature That Lives Without Air.

The common snall has lungs, heart and a general circulation and is in every respect an air breathing creature. This notwithstanding, he can live on indefinitely without inhaling the least atom of air-that which is usually considered the essential to existence in all creatures supplied with lungs. Leppert says, "To all organized creatures the removal of oxygen, water, nourishment and heat causes death to ensue." When that statement was made he does not appear to consider the snail as one among the great host of "organized beings," for experiments prove that any or all the usual life conditions can be removed in its case without terminating its functions.

It is a fact well known that the common land snail retreats into his shell on the approach of frosty weather in the fall and that the opening or mouth of the shell is hermetically sealed by a secretion which is of a silky texture and absolutely impervious to both air and water. In this condition it is plain that he is deprived of three out of the four elements of life mentioned by Leppert-viz., air, water and nourish-

Taken after he has been thus handicapped for months, he may be plunged into a chemical mixture 100 degrees colder than the degree marked at Fahrenheit's zero and allowed to remain in that chilly solution for weeks. Yet as soon as restored to normal temperature life is renewed, and the snall soon regains his natural powers, clips the silken curtain from his house door and begins to feed as naturally as though just awakening from a winter's sleep. Spallanzani kept a snail of the great belix family hermetically sealed in a glass tube from which all air had been carefully removed for a period of four years and two months, yet he declared that the creature regained all its normal functions within less than an hour after being exposed to a temperature of 90 degrees.

SOUTHEY'S GUILLOTINE.

It Did Not Serve the Purpose For Which It Was Made.

Lord Southey once in a fit of disgust with life had a magnificent guillotine erected in the drawing room of bis magnificently appointed house in the Rue de Luxembourg, at Paris. The machine was an elaborate affair, with ebony uprights inlaid with gold and silver. The framework was carved with great artistic skill, and the knife, of immense weight and falling at the touch of a spring, was of ornamental steel, polished and as sharp as a razor.

The spring which liberated the knife was placed within easy reach of any one kneeling upon the scaffold. In fact, every detail was arranged with a view to the convenience of the would be suicide. The day that the engine of death was entirely finished Lord Southey completed his testamentary dispositions, shaved, had his hair cut and, clothed in a robe of white silk, knelt upon the platform under the

The guillotine was placed before a large mirror, wherein the person committing suicide could see his own image until the last. Murmuring a short prayer, Lord Southey placed his head

in the semicircle and pressed the spring. The next morning he was found calmly sleeping in his bed. The spring had failed to work, and after several fruitless efforts Lord Southey was compelled to relinquish his attempt upon his life. Thoroughly cured of his spleen, he presented the guillotine to the Glasgow museum, whence he made an annual pilgrimage to see it until the end of his life.

In the Days Before Sugar.

Once upon a time, when there was no such thing as sugar-lovers of lollipops, only think of it-bees were of much greater value than they are now, for honey was then the chief if not the only sweetener, and wax was largely used in the making of very fine candies for altars and royal banquets. Some of the laws of old Ireland so green and of little Wales dealt with the subject of bees, which shows how important as well as industrious were these busy insects. Every owner of bees was required to distribute some of his boney among his neighbors every third year. Why? Because his bees had gathered their honey from the opening flowers on his neighbor's lands. There was a nice sense of justice for you! And some there are that would like to see it applied all round, even in the present day.

Son Lost Mother.

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